

Gathered From the Passing Throng

"If Joe Lawless can carry Norfolk city by 2,000 majority, which I think he will do, he will be the next Congressman from the Second District," said a prominent Democrat at Murphy's last night.

"From what I can gather he has made great gains on the Peninsula within the last week, and I am fairly certain he will carry Newport News."

"Reports which come from Princess Anne are to the effect that he will get a handsome majority in that county, and it looks to me as if his chances are brightening up considerably. The race, however, is a very pretty one, and it would cause no very great surprise should the honor go to either of the three candidates."

"I am not expressing any opinion as to the merits of the Pennington-Crawford race," said a gentleman in public office here, in talking to a group of friends at New Ford's last night, "but it is my deliberate judgment that unless the Legislature shall listen to the voices calling for a more complete investigation of the matter, you will hear from it in the elections to be held in the future."

"I don't believe we will," chimed in another public officer.

"I will see," continued, "that it will all blow over, and little or nothing will be heard of it, whatever shall be the course of the Legislature on the subject."

Colonel Joseph Button, of Appomattox, was with a party of his friends at Murphy's last night, having come up from the seashore, where he has been spending some time resting from his legislative duties.

"I do not know any interesting political stories," said Colonel Button in answer to a question from a representative of The Times. "I have been recuperating from hard work on brain food and sea breezes and am going up home tomorrow to see how the farm and the cattle are coming on."

Colonel Button could not be induced to discuss politics, as he said there was nothing going on as any sweeping movement to the public.

"My sympathies are all with Judge Campbell in the matter between himself and Dr. Crawford," said a member of the House of Delegates from Richmond city last night.

"I have no idea the matter will come up in the Legislature, and it ought not to come up. I have little or no patience with reformers who are paid to stir up reform movements, and so far as my judgment goes, I think the case has been tried and disposed of before the proper tribunal."

Judge J. O. Shepherd, of Buena Vista, is registered at Murphy's.

Virginians in the city last night were: New Ford—John W. Rogers, E. G. Fox, Onley, Dr. R. D. Tucker, Powhatan, Murphy's—Harry Townsend, Lynchburg, Mr. Mosley, Virginia.

Mr. W. P. Gilliam, of Farmville, is among the guests registered at the Lexington.

AFTER THE PRESIDENT

Why a Chicago Man wanted a Warrant Issued for Roosevelt.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—A warrant for the arrest of President Roosevelt was demanded yesterday afternoon. Justice Schuth refused to take the responsibility of issuing the warrants demanded by Charles Novacek, 671 Loomis Street.

Novacek declared that if he could not secure warrants for President Roosevelt he would proceed with proceedings against Postmaster Coyne.

There is another Charles Novacek on Loomis Street, his number being 732. A postal card was sent to him notifying him to appear in court yesterday afternoon. Through some error Novacek at 671 Loomis Street received the postal card and both he and the real plaintiff were present in court when the case was called.

When the wrong Novacek discovered that he had been summoned to court on a false claim he was angry. He declared that President Roosevelt was to blame for it, and he demanded warrants for the arrest of the nation's chief executive to appear in court yesterday afternoon. Justice Schuth refused to issue warrants, and it was this fact which aroused his anger.

"Well, it was the fault of his mail," insisted Novacek, "and he ought to be punished."

Novacek finally agreed not to insist on the arrest of the President, but said he would begin proceedings against Postmaster Coyne. He has been employed by the Spry Lumber Company twenty-one years. He has been absent from work a single day until yesterday, and it was this fact which aroused his anger.

JONES FOR SPOONER

Democratic Senator May Stump for His Republican Friend.

(By Associated Press.)

RACINE, WIS., Aug. 5.—Senator Jones, of Arkansas, was here to-day on a mysterious mission, and it is reported, with what seems to be the Senator's admission, that though a Democrat, he may stump Wisconsin for Senator Spooner, his Republican opponent in the Senate. That Senator Jones should take such a course hardly to be believed by those who know his staunch Democracy, but his friendship even for a political opponent is said to have impelled him to declare his friendship for Wisconsin's senior Senator.

Senator Jones would not speak on political subjects when here, other than to express his strong belief that Senator Spooner should be returned to the United States Senate. He was in conference with several well-known politicians, but refused to deny that he might speak throughout the Badger State.

"No, I would not confirm or deny such a report," he said, "but I will say in all seriousness that if the Wisconsin people will be well represented at Washington they can pick no stronger man."

EXPULSION FROM SCHOOLS

Police Drive Out the Sisters Amidst Great Excitement.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, August 5.—The expulsion of the Sisters from their schools was continued in the provinces to-day, and in most cases by force. In a very few instances, however, the Sisters were expelled without trouble. But a few instances of disorder have been recorded, mostly from Brittany and Savoy. At Bagny the gendarmes were compelled to break down a school door with axes. At Bayonne the police found the school door closed by stones. Mothers were summoned to demolish the wall. The assembled crowd threatened to kill them if they did so, and the gendarmes declined to work.

There was some disorder at St. Alban. At this town the Sisters left the school building by two flags draped with crepe and followed by a group of school children shouting "Long live the Sisters!" they marched into Chantilly.

Several companies of soldiers who were stationed at Brest have gone to protect the police commissaries who are expelling the Sisters from the various localities in Brittany, where the peasants are still determined to resist the expulsions.

Abbe Garraud, Catholic Republican, member of the Chamber of Deputies from Brittany, wearing the tri-colored deputy's sash, addressed a meeting at Ploudalmeudon to-day. He urged the Sisters to compel the gendarmes to expel them one by one from the schools, but not to use force.

SHAW ON THE TARIFF

Secretary of the Treasury Admits That Present Schedule is Imperfect.

(By Associated Press.)

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 5.—The political campaign in Vermont, which is considered as extraordinary by reason of the bolting in the Republican party, against J. M. McCullough, the regular Republican nominee for Governor, has opened here in General McCullough's behalf to-night. The chief speaker was Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, who dealt entirely with national questions, largely that of the tariff.

Secretary Shaw said he was doubtful if any tariff schedule had been devised, satisfactory in every particular. The Republican party never attempted to present a tariff schedule. It is probable, he said, that many items of the present tariff schedule should be modified, but no modification could be made that would not still leave much in discussion.

MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD

Isaac Finkelstein Killed Supposedly by a Gambler.

(By Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, IA., Aug. 5.—Isaac Finkelstein, whose crusade closed the eight gambling houses in Des Moines two weeks ago, was murdered to-night near the alley on East Walnut Street.

He was on his way home, less than a block and a half away, when a man stepped out of the shadow of the alley and struck him a blow over the head with a heavy stick. Finkelstein fell to the ground. Four men less than a block away saw him fall and ran to assist him. He was dead when they arrived, his skull having been crushed.

The murder is supposed to have resulted from Finkelstein's action in prosecuting the gamblers.

THREE MORE INJUNCTIONS

New Moves Tried by Members of Chicago Board of Trade.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, August 5.—Injunctions were secured to-day from Judge Cuyler by Waite, Thorburn & Co., grain commission men, against three other Board of Trade firms, to prevent settlement in the July oats deal. To date four injunctions have been issued by Judge Cuyler and Chetlain, as the outcome of the action by this Board of Trade firm that leading bulls were engineering a corner in July oats.

The firm of Waite & Thorburn was suspended from the Board of Trade by the vote of the board of directors this afternoon. Complaint was made by Harris Gates & Company, that indebtedness of \$26,000, incurred during the recent corner in corn, had been unsatisfied.

35 BUILDINGS BURNED

One Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire in Washington, La.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, LA., Aug. 5.—Thirty-five buildings in the business section of the town were destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire destroyed the lively stable and residence of A. Meyer, the Opera House, Carl Wolf's two-story building, Ballou's saloon, Jacob Ploisky's store and residence, drug store, bank, Claude's grocery, and a number of residences. The loss is \$100,000.

A Ten Per Cent. Reduction

(By Associated Press.)

SPOKANE, WASH., August 5.—The second freight rate conference between the railway presidents and the farmers was called at Coeur d'Alene to-day. A ten per cent. reduction in rates on wheat shipments east and west was announced. President Hill said this would take one-fourth of the entire profits of the railways.

Meeting of Tobacco Trade.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tobacco Trade, held Monday at noon, the matter of appointing a supervisor was discussed. The duty of the supervisor is to be as follows: To exercise competent supervision over all auction sales, to see that all rules governing said sales are faithfully observed, to report all violations of such rules to the Board of Directors, to test the scales and trucks of the warehouses daily during sale of loose tobacco, to see that sales begin and proceed on schedules prescribed, to ascertain daily before beginning of each sale the number of piles on floor and inform the auctioneer

of his limit of time, and generally to discharge such other duties as the Sales Committee may impose upon him.

The Board also elected Mr. John L. Wingo to its membership.

There will be a sale of loose tobacco on the Exchange to-day.

GERM LIFE HARD TO KILL

Though Subjected to Severe Cold, it Can Be Revived Again.

It is often asked at what point does life begin? As regards space of time, the question is unanswerable. Only a few years ago it would have been said that in regard to that seemingly essential condition of life temperature we did know pretty nearly a superior and inferior limit. Little of life is there below the freezing point or above the boiling point of water, and far above or below these critical points we should expect even germ life to be destroyed. When England's greatest physicist in 1871 suggested that seeds of plants might have been borne to this world in a far distant age, the hypothesis seemed incredible, because the temperature of space, being at least as low as minus 140 degrees Centigrade, say, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, of frost. Experiments are now being made to find whether long continuance for months or years in such cold takes away the vitality of these lowest forms of life.

Now Reconciled to His Job.

Sam was the bright and precocious negro boy, who, during the winter, ushered in Senator Hanna's many visitors at the Lafayette Square residence. He was quick, smart and interesting, and, furthermore, was altogether faithful. When the Senator left town he provided Sam with a place in the Treasury Department at \$15 a month, easy work, 8 to 10 o'clock consisted largely in putting ice in the water cooler. Having ushered the President, members of the Cabinet and Senators to Mr. Hanna's corn beef hash breakfast table, the boy took his new duties beneath his dignity, and protested. His chief took him to the office of Assistant Allen, who, at that time, was the acting Secretary of the Treasury.

"Sam," said Mr. Allen, "I am told that you are dissatisfied with your work?"

"Well, yes, sir, I am."

"Rather count money or stamps or dictate letters, I suppose?"

"Sam, the present acting Secretary of the Treasury, when he was older than you, was working in your place at the same pay. If you only have to put ice in the cooler, put it in well, and knowing what will happen in the future."

And Sam went cheerfully back to work with visions of a national greatness, aided by Senator Mark Hanna's influence—Washington Correspondence, St. Louis Republic.

To Colonize New England.

To the man accustomed to hear of immigration as always tending westward, where there is room—the statement that New England is to be "colonized" is a surprise. Still further are we interested to find the Portland (Maine) Advertiser making the matter up and seriously boosting it. Of course, there is no reason why Maine should not seek population if it wants it, but it is a surprise to hear a Maine editor saying that "the West is filled up," and that it is now time for the East to have a chance.

The advertiser says: "Mr. Marshall Field, the Chicago multi-millionaire, A. Stewart Appleton, the Wall Street financier, and others in a plan to divert the stream of immigration to New England, is good enough to be true. These gentlemen are said to have great faith in the possibilities of New England and to be working to colonize this section with a desirable class of farmers and mechanics from Europe."

"There is surely room for more, especially in the vast unsettled region of Northern Maine, and the success of the Swedish colony planted in Arrostook by Minister Thomas makes this State want some more of the same kind."

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